

PORTERVILLE COLLEGE STARTS TWENTIETH YEAR ON "NEW" CAMPUS

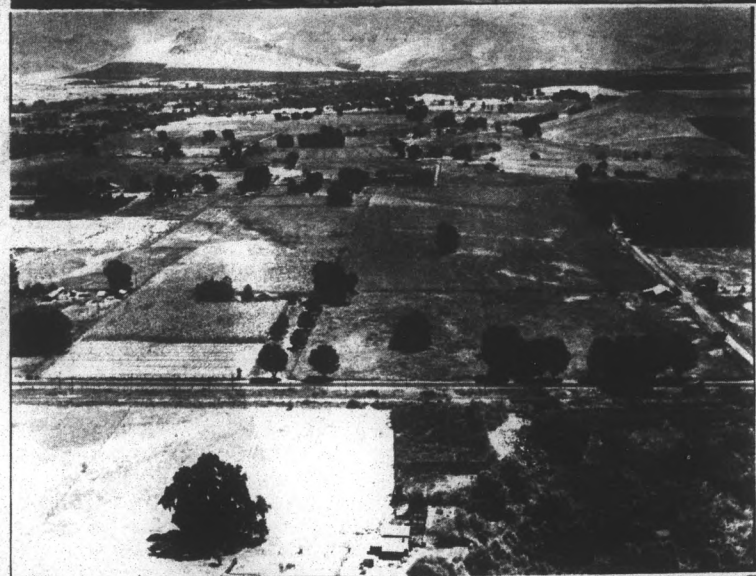


PHOTO EVOLUTION of Porterville college - at top, as it was when the 1974-75 year opened Monday; the "campus" in 1936 when it was the Jay G. Brown ranch, as seen by the Baird & Reynolds aerial camera; construction started on present campus some 20 years ago; the college about as it was when it was first completed; (olive plant at lower left was used for a time for classrooms; Porterville State hospital at upper right) and, a few years back, when the south Main street overpass was completed.

WATER MANAGEMENT - The Future

SACRAMENTO — A third report from the Sacramento office of the Bureau of Reclamation relating to Water Management in the Central Valley Basin of California will be forthcoming in October of this year.

Two previous reports relating to the subject are: An Appraisal of Total Water Management in the Central Valley Basin, published in August of 1972;

and What We Heard, a report published in June, 1974, on statements made in a series of public and special meetings held in California's central basin.

Third report, in October, will cover an analysis by Bureau officials on "What We Heard," and a description of the future course of the study.

In preparing the forthcoming

(Continued On Page 8)

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 13 10¢ Published Weekly — Porterville, California Thursday, August 29, 1974

First Classes At High School In Fall Of '27

PORTERVILLE — The opening of fall semester classes, Monday, marked the beginning of the 48th year for Porterville college.

The school, which opened in the fall of 1927 as an adjunct of Porterville Union High school, also will be commencing its 20th year of operation on a separate campus and its eighth year as a member of the Kern Community College district.

A revised meeting time for classes started on opening day, according to Dr. O.H. Shires, president: All classes in the day division will begin on the hour, commencing at 8 a.m., and run for 50 minute periods ending at 4:50 p.m. Day classes formerly started at 20 minutes before the hour, beginning at 7:40 a.m.

Registration for classes will continue through the first week of school. Day students may register from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., (Continued On Page 8)

Business Men Meet Teachers

PORTERVILLE — New teachers in Porterville schools are having breakfast this morning at Gang Sue's with businessmen of the community; Barney Richardson, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce, is acting as master of ceremonies.

Jeff Edwards, photographer and historian, is presenting a slide show on Porterville schools' history; new teachers - some 40 of them - are being introduced by their businessmen hosts; chamber of commerce brochures and copies of the Porterville Recorder and The Farm Tribune are on the tables.

The get-acquainted event is in its fourth year under sponsorship of the Porterville chamber of commerce.

GIBSON RESIGNS

PORTERVILLE — John Gibson has resigned from the board of trustees of Porterville High school, giving his reason as conflict of interest because of his association with a new corporation selling office supplies. He was in his first term as a board member.

COUNTY'S BICENTENNIAL FLAG WILL BE PRESENTED AT FAIR

TULARE — Official presentation of Tulare County's Bicentennial flag to the county board of supervisors will be made Wednesday, September 18 by members of the American Revolution Bicentennial commission as a highlight feature of the 1974 Tulare County fair.

The ceremony is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in front of the fair's grandstand, with county pioneers, who will be honored at the fair that day, to be provided a special reserved seat section. All other seats are available to the general public; there is no charge.

The county's bicentennial flag is a replica of the John C. Fremont flag, the first flag of American origin to fly over what is now Tulare county. It was one of the most famous flags

associated with the opening of the American West.

The presentation will be made by Rodney Homer, of Porterville, chairman of the Tulare County American Revolution Bicentennial commission that was organized this year to plan the county's part in national observance of America's Bicentennial in 1976.

The flag will be accepted by Fred Batkin, chairman of the Tulare county board of supervisors; participating in the program will be members of the county bicentennial commission, representatives of the county chamber of commerce, members of the county board of supervisors, political office holders, and cities and county officials.

In addition, it is expected (Continued On Page 8)

Sr. Division Livestock Moves In Sept. 15 To Start Pre-Fair Action

TULARE — Pre-fair activity on the Tulare County fair grounds will start in the livestock area on Sunday, September 15, when Senior division exhibitors will be moving in with beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and swine. All animals must be in place by 5 p.m.

Judging in open livestock divisions will start at 9 a.m., Monday, September 16; the open senior show will continue through Tuesday, September 17, when animals will be released at 5 p.m. under a split livestock show schedule this year.

Junior exhibitors - Future Farmers and 4-H club members -

will move in Wednesday, September 18, with beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and swine entries to be in place by 7 p.m.

Scales will be open for weigh-in of market animals from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m., September 18.

Judging of FFA livestock will start at 9 a.m., Thursday, September 19; judging of 4-H livestock will start at 9 a.m., Friday, September 20.

Grand champion and reserve grand champion judging of over-all market animals between Future Farmers and 4-H club members is set for 7 p.m., Friday, September 20. (Continued On Page 8)

MEMORIAL REDWOOD SITE IS NOW WESTVIEW PARK NEAR MONACHE HI

PORTERVILLE — Twenty-seven memorial Redwood trees, that were to be planted in memory of the 27 Porterville men who gave their lives in Vietnam but which never "found a home," are now going to be set out at Westside park, near Henderson and Prospect.

This decision was reached Monday evening at weekly meeting of the Veterans' Homecoming committee after Porterville City Park commission members, headed by Bill Jones, agreed to the project.

If future planning works out,

Westview park may become the permanent site of the memorial Redwoods. It would be possible, however, to re-set the trees during the next few years.

The Redwoods, which were brought from northern California last year through cooperation with the U.S. Forest service, were dedicated - in their containers - during the Bandarraha that was a feature of the 1973 Veterans' Day and Homecoming celebration, since a suitable, permanent planting site could not be determined.

(Continued On Page 8)

Editorial Comment

AMERICAN PRIVATE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM'S
TOP ACHIEVEMENT LAST YEAR ...



Farm Bureau News

DDT BATTLE RENEWED

In 1972 environmentalists won a major battle when William D. Ruckelshaus, then head of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, ordered curtailment of the uses of the pesticide DDT in America. There had been nine months of hearings, many lawsuits, and much scientific testimony that the chemical damaged fish and wildlife and appeared to cause cancerous tumors in laboratory animals.

The victory was won over equally substantial scientific dissent, and now that dissent is again being expressed; most recently by one of its most persistent and effective voices. Thomas H. Jukes, University of California biochemist who is noted for his research in the synthesis of vitamins and for his willingness to speak up when environmentalism becomes a political issue, last week called for the removal of the federal ban on widespread use of DDT.

In an article published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Jukes says the chemical is badly needed as a "public health measure." And he repeats his old charge that the federal ban was "political rather than scientific."

One pressing reason for removing that ban, Dr. Jukes declares, is that DDT now is badly needed to control an infestation of gypsy moths that have ruined many square miles of woodland in Eastern states, leaving denuded forests that are an "ecological disaster area."

These moths now are being detected in California. Furthermore, the tussock moth now is destroying Douglas fir forests in the Pacific Northwest. Dr. Jukes pointed out that the value of DDT in combatting this pest is indicated by the fact that the U.S. Forest Service has recently authorized its use for that purpose.

Presence of such chemicals as DDT in humans is readily admitted, but as Dr. Jukes has long pointed out, it is not in dangerous quantity and is detected only because of new, highly sensitive research methods. His point is that a useful pesticide should not be banned outright for environmentally emotional reasons.

His critics, of course, disagree both emotionally and scientifically, but it is a point well worth stating and being studied.

this california

By WILL DAVIDSON

If not a little child, at least a young lady shall lead them. Since 1971 the Truckee barberry has been considered "possibly extinct." Nor, the U.S. Forest Service, the California Native Plant Society, or scores of botanists had been able to find what had come to be known as the "ghost species of the Sierra."

But 17-year-old Catherine Kramer did.

Cathy, a junior at Tahoe-Truckee High School found about 50 of the rare plants 50 feet from the Truckee river and a football field away from her home in Truckee. They were in what one botanical expert described as a "weirdly improbable site," "surely one of the world's smallest plant ranges."

Improbable because they were growing in two clusters which if they adjoined would not have covered an area of as much as 10 yards. They are surrounded by lush, leggy weeds which helped screen them from the eyes of experienced botanists, and were in and immediately behind the back yards of six homes, where trespassing was an inhibiting factor in any search those botanists might make.

And search they did.

For 39 years, James Roof, distinguished Botanic Garden Director of the East Bay (San Francisco) Regional Park District, had personally conducted a "still hunt" for the evergreen shrub, once described as "the rarest of California's woody native plant species."

With newspaper cooperation in the Truckee area, Roof renewed his hunt recently, publishing a photograph of a 90-year-old pressed specimen of what now is officially known as *Berberis sonnei*, in honor of a Charles Sonne, a Truckee botanist and lumber yard bookkeeper, who found that specimen in 1884 and sent it to the University of California's Dudley Herbarium.

Sonne's find went through a number of descriptive changes, but today it is a perpetual accolade to its finder, Sonne.

Cathy Kramer's discovery is highlighted by the fact that not long before she put it and the newspaper photograph together, and with the help of her teacher, Nick Santamaris, brought it to the botanists' attention Roof, Dr. Ledyard Stebbins, professor emeritus of genetics at UC Davis, and



PLANNING REELECTION campaign for Congressman Bob Mathias are, from left: Becky Eaton, president of the Porterville unit of the California Republican Assembly; Clara Rutherford, chairman of the Tulare County Republican Central committee; Bob Jennings, administrative assistant

for Mathias; Tom Shimasaki, Tulare County chairman of the Mathias committee and Loren Schmid, Porterville area chairman for Mathias. The group discussed plans at a Republican Assembly dinner meeting Monday night at The Paul Bunyan. (Farm Tribune photo)

WARNING ISSUED ON FIRE DANGER IN FOREST AREAS OVER LABOR DAY

PORTERVILLE — Sequoia National Forest Supervisor John A. Leasure has expressed concern over the possible fire hazards and heavy visitor use of the Forest during the Labor Day weekend.

Forest fire danger is very high in the Sequoia National forest which is in the worst fire season of record, Leasure says. Over 250 fires have blackened over 3,000 acres this year.

Anticipating heavy recreation use during the three-day weekend, Leasure requested forest visitors to take all precautions to prevent fires and maintain public safety.

Campfire permits are not required in designated campgrounds, but are required in other locations. Burning permits are still required year long for debris burning.

Smoking within the forest is permitted in improved campgrounds, inside vehicles on roads, at places of habitation, or while stopped in a cleaned or barren area of at least three feet in diameter.

Smoking is not permitted while walking or riding a horse or trail bike through a forest area.

Trail bikes, chainsaws, generators, and other internal

botanist Gordon True had rounded up a so-called posse of Native Plant Society members, armed with binoculars and four-wheeled drive vehicles, to search the Truckee area for the barberry.

Roof has expressed hope that the newly discovered plant will be nurtured in botanic gardens and other plant sanctuaries throughout California. Several of the rare shrubs already are growing in Tilden Regional Park's Native Plant Botanic Garden, a part of EBRPD. He also, logically, suggests it should become Truckee's official plant.

How about expanding its name to *Berberis sonnei* cathy?

combustion engine devices must be equipped with a spark arrestor of a design previously approved by the U.S. Forest Service, and which is in proper condition. A muffler, by itself, does not meet the requirement.

All visitors are cautioned that it is illegal to possess or discharge any tracer or incendiary ammunition or fireworks within the National Forest boundary. Firearms may not be discharged within 150 yards of any dwelling or campground.

Extra manpower will be on duty over the weekend. These men will be pleased to discuss recreation facilities and fire prevention measures with Forest visitors. Local ranger stations at Pinehurst, Springville, California Hot Springs, Kernville, and Bakersfield will be able to assist the forest visitor with current information, although it is estimated that all camping areas will be full prior to Saturday, Leasure noted.

KRAFFT A. EHRICKE, space scientist in L.A. address urging continuation of program — "As mankind we have to pay a price for preserving our living standard and assuring a more humane quality of life in the less privileged countries. . . . The ultimate heritage of Apollo, therefore, is a world that is no more closed than it is flat."

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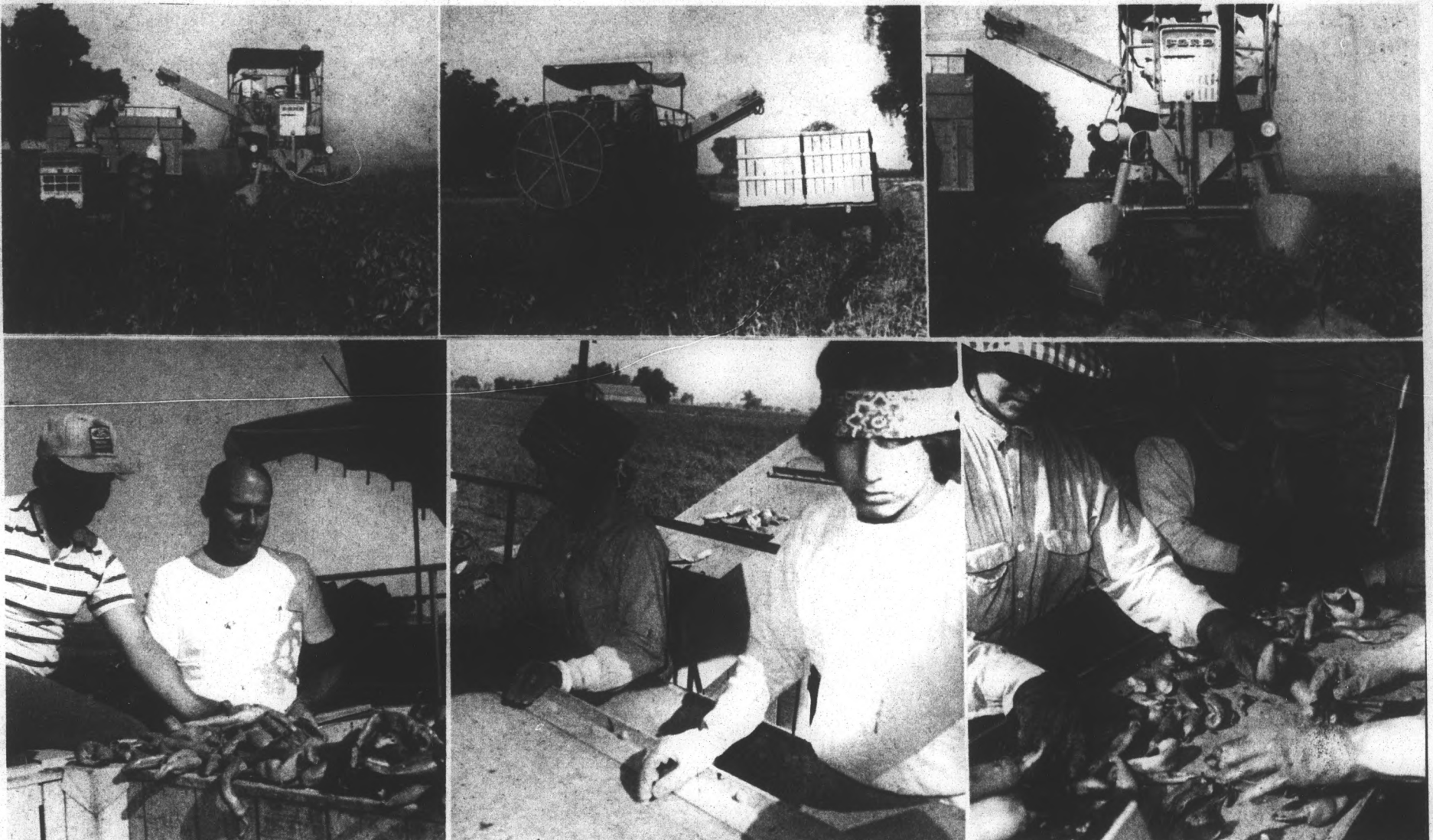
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A 25-ACRE field of chili peppers on the Leo Gisler ranch in the Woodville area is being harvested this week with equipment developed by Jay Wells, of the Heublein field department - a snap bean harvester that over a three-year period has been modified and redesigned to handle peppers.

Rubber-coated "fingers" strip peppers from the plant, put them onto a conveyor belt that carries them through a vacuum system that takes out trash and dirt, puts them onto a grading table where four graders work as the harvester moves through the field, then carries them into bins on a truck that moves alongside

the harvester. Two rows are picked at a time; the harvester covers from one-third to one-half acre per hour; average production is nine tons per acre; the crop is produced under contract with Heublein and is trucked to Oxnard for processing - the Gisler ranch

peppers going into Chili Salsa. The Heublein company has extensive acreage under production contract for several varieties of peppers in the San Joaquin valley. Photos show,

from top left, the harvester in the field; Wells and Gisler checking a bin of peppers; and the grading table on the self-propelled harvester.

(Farm Tribune photos)

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

TODAY, PORTERVILLE has a new chief of police - Carl Lindh - who since November '73 has been on the city payroll as assistant chief, apparently waiting for Fran Torigian to resign, which Fran did this month after 26 years on the force including 12 years as chief, to take a consultant's job with the state.



Lindh

PRIOR TO Lindh, Porterville had no assistant chief as such; we are told there is no plan to hire an assistant chief under Lindh. This means the city paid an assistant chief - Lindh - \$1,463 a month for some nine months to fill a job that did not exist prior to his being hired and was discontinued when he moved up... Oh well. It was only taxpayers' money.

WHAT WAS wrong with Fran; what policies have been set down for Lindh? The city council, as a council, has not said what was wrong with Fran, nor has the city council, as a

council, told City Manager Ed Valliere what it expects from Lindh. Valliere, as of yesterday, said he would give Lindh specific instructions today.

VALLIERE ALSO said that one thing he will have Lindh do is talk with all city councilmen individually about what they think should be done in the city police department - possibly a good move, but certainly subject to debate, since this puts Lindh outside the usual channel of administrative communication which goes from the city council (elected) to the city manager (hired by the city council) to the chief of police (hired by the city manager).

WE HAVE an idea that when Lindh talks to five city councilmen he will get five different opinions. He'll hear,

among other things, that something has to be done about robberies, muggings, destruction of public and private property, general law enforcement, narcotics traffic, and vehicle traffic. And he'll probably hear that he is supposed to get out on the street more - meet more people - turn on the PR.

BUT AFTER all the confab, nothing of much consequence is likely to happen until everyone gets back into channels - the city council, as a city council, tells the city manager what it expects in the police department; the city manager tells the chief of police what he expects from him; then Lindh either cuts the mustard, or doesn't.

California sweet potato crop is nine percent under last year.

agriculture is no.1 with us and so are you

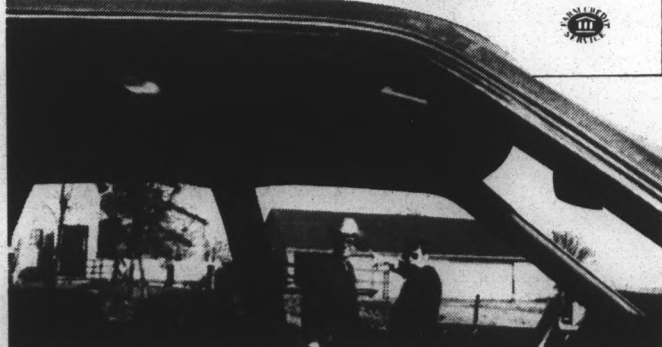
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ADULTS CAN EARN HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA THROUGH NIGHT CLASSES

PORTERVILLE — Counseling, aimed at securing high school diplomas for adults is now under way at Porterville Adult school, according to Dr. R.H. Chamberlain, director of adult education for the Porterville Union High School district.

Last year over 50 adults earned diplomas through the popular adult high school diploma program. In addition, other adults earned elementary school diplomas through an

arrangement with Porterville Elementary School district, and over 50 people took the General Education Development test of high school equivalency.

Allowance of credit for work and military experience and an accelerated plan for adults over 20 makes a diploma readily attainable even for people who have had little or no previous high school education.

Evening classes start September 9, but anyone interested in a diploma should

call the Adult School office at 784-7000, ext. 14, for a counseling appointment as soon as possible. The office is located in the administration building at Porterville High School and most classes are held on that campus.

Anyone over 18 interested in taking the GED test of high school equivalency or wanting a list of classes should call the same number.

Forty-fourth annual meeting of the California Beet Growers association will be held in San Diego, February 14, 1975.

Duffy Bill Would Set Commission On Salaries

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Gordon Duffy has announced that he will introduce legislation to eliminate the right of state legislators to set their own salaries.

"My legislation will set up an independent, three-man commission with the mandate to set salary levels and retirement benefits, for legislators, judges and constitutional officers.

"I believe that an independent

commission will insure that elected officials are paid salaries commensurate with their responsibilities. At the same time it will prevent 'politics as usual' and 'conflict of interest' charges that so often permeate any salary debate in the legislature," said Duffy.

NEW COURSES

PORTERVILLE — Two courses in a new program leading to an associate in arts degree in Administration of Justice is being taught in the fall semester schedule at Porterville College. Melvin Coley is instructor in the program.

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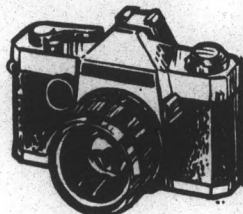
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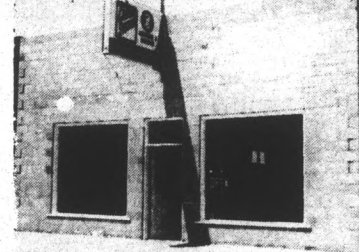
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PORTERVILLE

"Man On Campus" Assigned By Vet. Administration

PORTERVILLE — William Dunn of Fresno has been assigned by the Veterans' administration to the Porterville college campus to assist student-veterans with problems pertaining to their educational assistance.

The announcement of Dunn's appointment was made by J.E. Mullen of San Francisco, director of the regional VA office. He said Dunn was one of the VA's new "men on campus," who also will assist the student-veterans with other matters concerning their entitlement under VA-administered programs.

Dunn, a graduate of Fresno City college and Fresno State university, has been a civilian employee of the Air National Guard in Fresno, and also served on active duty in the Air Force. He has been trained for the new position at a seminar held at UCLA, and at the regional office.

Dunn's office will be located next to the registrar's office at the college; his office hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m., Monday through Friday.

He will work with Dave Richardson, the college's coordinator of veterans' affairs, who last spring served the 584 veterans enrolled in classes at Porterville college.

YOUNGER AT SENIOR CITIZEN MEET

VISALIA — State Attorney General Evelle J. Younger will welcome senior citizens to the consumer protection conference at the Visalia Convention center, September 4 at 11:10 a.m., and Sheriff Bob Wiley will serve as moderator.

The program, sponsored by the State Attorney General's office, begins with registration at 8:30 a.m., conducted by members of the Tulare County Gadabouts. Following the conference, at 1:15 p.m., there will be a potluck luncheon at the Visalia Recreation park.

Harvest of honeydew melons is in full swing in the Sacramento valley.

Potato digging is virtually completed in the Bakersfield area.

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THREE NEW INSTRUCTORS AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE — Three new instructors have been recommended to fill positions on the Porterville college instructional staff, according to Dr. O.H. Shires, president. Two will fill vacancies caused by reassignment of personnel, and the third will occupy a newly created position.

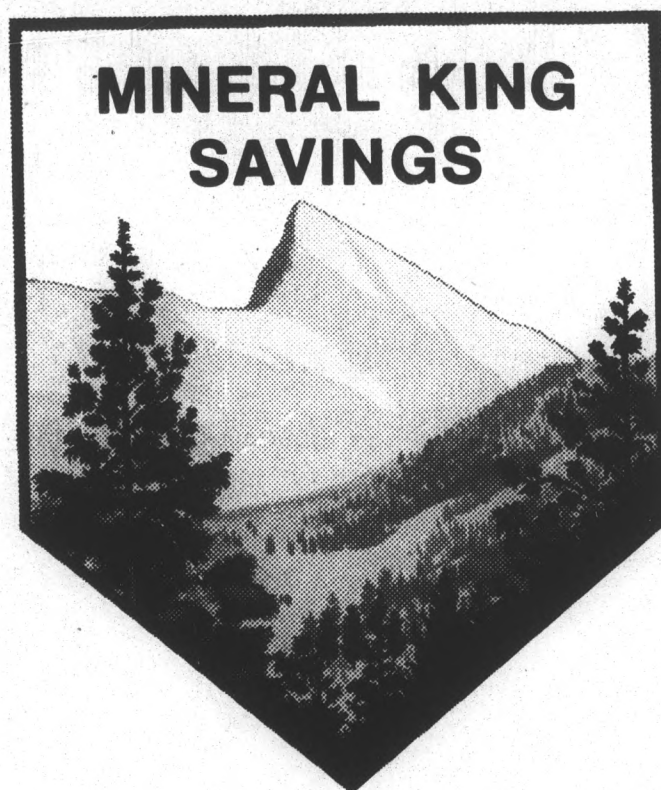
Mrs. Linda McPhail Barnhart, 34, and Mrs. Valerie Ringhofer Lombardi, 23, both of Porterville, will become members of the instructional staff for the psychiatric technology program. One will fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Mrs. Lawanda Wollenman to the vocational

nursing program, and the other a new position.

John C. Reid, 31, has been chosen to fill a vacant English position in the language arts division caused by the reassignment of Helen Winn Gordon to the Bakersfield College staff where she will be in charge of a new basic skills center.

CONFERENCE

VANDALIA — Attending a 4-H Leadership conference last week at the University of California, Santa Barbara, were the following Vandalia 4-H club members: All-Star Dawn Hosfeldt; Junior Merit Award Winners Carla Carter, Michelle Brown, Brenda Rountree, Leslie Laux and Dennis Moench; and Delegates Gary Laux and Danise Mahnke.



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OUR TOWN

BY RUTH LOYD

RALPH MOCK is home after being in OUR HOSPITAL. He was so impressed with his stay, he wrote an ODE TO OUR HOSPITAL. He said he had plenty of time to write, because they kept waking him up every few hours. This is his ODE:

Speaking of vacations, have you ever thought of a hospital as a last resort?

You haven't lived, until you've had a few days in OUR SIERRA VIEW.

Talk about service. I'll venture to say, you won't be waited on like this, in any vacation spot in the world.

On top of this, when each person does something for you, they don't have their chubby little paws out for a tip.

They act as if they did it because they like you.

You want to know something else?

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RALPH ends by saying: Happiness is being waited on by angels.

Now you know what RALPH thinks of OUR HOSPITAL.

LEIGH and LINDA MOSCONI have a beautiful new three bedroom house, in Warri, Nigeria. The company built it for them, and they are busy buying native-made wicker furniture for the various rooms. LINDA has a native cook, and I am so jealous. That is my idea of luxury. Someone to do the cooking, and all I would have to do is sit down, and eat someone's cooking. LINDA and

her cook go to the market, where they buy from different tribes at their stalls. The young couple also have their very own driver for their car, and I think that would be very nice also. Their school has only seven students, and I think they should have an assistant to help them. The teachers here have lots of assistants. But the classes are a wee bit larger, here. WEBB LOYD, LINDA'S brother, called his family from Mexico City, where he has been living. Young people certainly get around these days.

Our daughter, NANCY, and her husband, MIKE, are arriving from Berlin. They will visit here for awhile, and then settle in Miami. They are going to have a rude awakening. After living in Berlin, in the army, they are going to find living in the States very expensive.

Happiness is having new experiences.

Brucellosis Again A Threat In Dairy Industry

SACRAMENTO — A shipment of 26 dairy heifers, which had no evidence of calfhood vaccination against brucellosis, was ordered by the state to be returned to Colorado, the California Department of Food and Agriculture has announced.

The turnback is part of the Department's intensified program, to control an outbreak of brucellosis in California dairy herds.

The shipment, inspected at point of destination in Manteca, was part of a large shipment comprised of 65 Holstein-springer heifers. None of the 26 had tattoos showing evidence of calfhood vaccination.

Department Director C.B. Christensen has asked individual dairymen, saleyard owners, and other interested parties to cooperate with the program.

"For their own protection, dairymen should add only vaccinated replacements to their herds; have their own replacement heifers vaccinated between 3 to 6 months of age; and isolate their cows during the calving period," Christensen said.

No Botulism In Waterfowl On Tulare Lake

SACRAMENTO — The Department of Fish and Game reports that the vast Tulare Lake basin, a traditional hot spot for botulism whenever flood water is present, continues to remain free of the disease that affects waterfowl.

The most recent survey shows approximately 2,000 acres flooded. An estimated 30,000 ducks have arrived in the area, the first of some 300,000 that migrate annually to the basin.

The DFG has three wildlife biologists maintaining sharp surveillance on the area.

PILLS USED TO ELIMINATE PINK BOLLWORM

SACRAMENTO — Tiny "time pills" are the next weapons to be investigated in the battle against pink bollworm, according to the state's Department of Food and Agriculture.

Being used for the first time on an experimental basis in the Coachella valley of Riverside county, the time pills each contain very small amounts of a copy of a chemical exuded by the female moth to attract males.

The presence of many smells in many places is designed to confuse the male and thus inhibit, and hopefully halt, his love-making. By this means scientists hope to control and possibly eradicate pink bollworm populations.

The work is part of a research program being conducted in the Coachella valley by the University of California, Riverside. It is being financed by California cotton growers through a tax on each bale of cotton and is administered by the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

FUND PROTECTION

WASHINGTON — Congressman Bob Mathias announced the passage of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 by the House of Representatives. The vote was 407 to 2. This legislation, the first of its kind in 15 years, establishes standards to protect the money in pension funds from mismanagement and misuse, and also guarantee that each pension fund contains sufficient funds to pay out any anticipated benefits.

NO ELECTION

BAKERSFIELD — A mail ballot to fill five positions on the board of directors of the California Planting Cotton Seed Distributors will not be required since the number of candidates equals the number of positions open. Directors will be seated for their new terms at annual meeting scheduled for September 26 at the Bakersfield Inn.

Sugar beet acreage in California - 240,000 acres - is substantially below the 1973 and 1972 crops.

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DON KAVADAS, second from left, set aside his duties as assistant principal at Monache to act as 1974 director of the 27th annual California Workshop for Physical Education and Athletic Coaching, held at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo August 5-16. Coaches and phys. ed. instructors from all over the United States and Canada assembled for the two-week workshop - the second largest in its history. Other key personnel, from left: Charles Howell, athletic director at Pacific Grove High school; Bob Kennedy, Cal Poly president; and Bob Mott, head of Cal Poly's physical education department. A first annual Physical Education Workshop for Elementary School Teachers was also held in conjunction with the parent workshop. Representing Porterville were Barbara Brunk from Pioneer Junior High; Judy Korver, West Putnam; and Tudy Rose, Burton. (Photo courtesy San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune)

FARM BUREAU DAY SEPTEMBER 7 TO BE BIG EVENT AT STATE FAIR

BERKELEY — Farm Bureau is urging all members to come to the California state fair in Sacramento on Saturday, September 7 and participate in the action-packed program designed to celebrate Farm Bureau Day.

The planning committee, spearheaded by Sacramento County Farm Bureau member Paul Shimada, has announced a schedule of events that offers something for everyone. There will be a luncheon beginning at noon with many door prizes, among them the grand prize being a weekend at Lake Tahoe.

Major event of the day will be the Farm Bureau Derby, a thoroughbred race which will feature CFBF president Allan Grant presenting a prize to the winning stable. Reserved seat tickets will be available at FB's registration table located in the lobby of the County Exhibits

building. In addition to the midway, there will be free entertainment provided for young children and rock bands for teenagers.

In order to adequately prepare for the event, the planning committee is urging everyone to register early. By pre-registering, you will receive free admission to the grounds, a savings of \$1.50. Cost for the luncheon and incidentals will be five dollars for adults, two dollars for children between the ages of 5 and 12, and children under five will eat at no cost. Send the money and your name and address before September 1 to the Sacramento County Farm Bureau, 8467 Florin Road, Sacramento, 95828.

If you miss the September 1 deadline, you will still be able to participate in the day's activities, but you will have to pay the full admission price.

FULL VALUE OF PROPERTY SET BY BOARD

SACRAMENTO — The full value of locally assessable property in California totals more than \$295.2 billion, and the assessed value totals more than \$71.4 billion. The figures for Tulare county are \$2,533,917,000 and \$596,029,000.

These values reported by the State Board of Equalization as of the lien date of March 1, 1974, and the final county ratios of assessed to full value were announced today by Board Member John W. Lynch.

In addition to the local values reported by the board following hearings in Sacramento this week, the assessed values of the state's privately owned public utilities, which are assessed by the board rather than by county assessors, was found to be \$4.8 billion, 25 percent of a full value of \$19.2 billion, as announced August 8.

The board's ratio findings are used for a wide variety of purposes. More than \$1.75 billion of intergovernmental payments, such as state equalization aid to school districts, are based on "modified assessed values," with the Board's ratios serving as the modifiers.

Production of 10 major field crops in California is estimated at 10 percent below last year.

MANAGER FOR MATHIAS CAMPAIGN

LINDSAY — Tom Shimasaki, Tulare county chairman of the Bob Mathias For Congress committee, has announced the appointment of Ron Youngren as campaign manager. Youngren, a resident of Woodland, has long been active in Republican and governmental functions. He was a staff member for the State Assembly Republican caucus, and more recently, was affiliated with a Sacramento based public relations firm.

The 1974 California apple crop is forecast at 230,000 tons, 10 percent below last year.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 23567

Estate of
MANUEL ANTONIO OLIVEIRA,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of HUBLER, BURFORD, MORAN & QUIRK, Attorneys at Law, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 29, 1974.
ROBERT MEEKER DAVENPORT
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, CA 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First Publication: August 1, 1974
au1,8,15,22,29

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Tulare County Fair PARADE

TUESDAY - SEPT. 17 — 10 a.m.

Sponsors:
TULARE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

'TULARE COUNTY FAIR

SEPTEMBER 17 thru 22 - 1974

24th District Agricultural Association
AL SLINDE, Secretary-Manager

PARADE ENTRY BLANK — Entry Deadline September 1, 1974

COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS WILL BE MAILED TO ALL ENTRANTS:

Name of Organization or Individual _____

Mailing Address _____ Phone _____

Number of Participants - - - Children _____ Teenagers _____ Adults _____

Please Check the Division You Wish to Enter:

- ☐ FLOAT - COMMERCIAL (Non-Professional)
- ☐ FLOAT - CIVIC
- ☐ FLOAT - YOUTH
- ☐ HORSELESS CARRIAGE
- ☐ VINTAGE CARS
- ☐ DECORATED CAR
- ☐ MAJORETTE GROUP - SR.
- ☐ MAJORETTE GROUP - JR.
- ☐ MAJORETTE - SINGLE
- ☐ MAJORETTE - JUNIOR
- ☐ JUNIOR GROUPS - (Scouts, Cubs, etc.)
- ☐ BAND
- ☐ DRILL TEAMS

- ☐ MILITARY ENTRY
- ☐ RIDING GROUP
- ☐ SINGLE RIDER - PARADE HORSE
- ☐ SINGLE RIDER - WORKING
- ☐ MOUNTED PAIR
- ☐ MATCHED PAIR
- ☐ JUNIOR RIDER UNDER 14
- ☐ HORSE DRAWN VEHICLE
- ☐ MISCELLANEOUS (Please explain): _____

Motorcycles must be on trailers

Mail Entry Blank To:
TULARE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB
Post Office Box 662
Tulare, California 93274

Signature and Title of Person Making Entry. _____

General Chairman, Mrs. Joe Raney - Telephone (209) 686-7213

PRIZE SCHEDULE — Awards will be Awarded in All Classes:

FLOATS (each division).....1st	2nd	3rd	DRILL TEAM.....1st	2nd	
HORSELESS CARRIAGE.....1st	2nd		MILITARY ENTRY.....1st	2nd	
VINTAGE CARS.....1st	2nd		SINGLE RIDER (each div.).....1st	2nd	3rd
DECORATED CARS.....1st	2nd		MOUNTED PAIR.....1st	2nd	
MAJORETTE Group.....1st	2nd		MATCHED PAIR.....1st	2nd	
MAJORETTE GROUP, Jr.....1st	2nd		JUNIOR RIDERS.....1st	2nd	3rd
MAJORETTE Single.....1st	2nd		RIDING GROUP.....1st	2nd	
MAJORETTE Junior.....1st	2nd		HORSE DRAWN, Vehicles.....1st	2nd	
JUNIOR GROUP.....1st	2nd	3rd	MISCELLANEOUS.....1st	2nd	3rd

All High School Bands Will Each Receive \$50

CASH AWARD Sweepstakes \$100

MAYOR'S TROPHY Outstanding Local Entry

QUEEN'S TROPHY Best Out Of Town Float

Awards will be presented at the Awards Ceremony in Elliott Auditorium on the Tulare County Fairgrounds at 3 p.m. on Parade Day.

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a29-1c

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

AUGUST

- 29 - Teacher-Businessmen's
Breakfast, Gang Sue's
- 31 - Hossar Party, Barn Theater
- 31-Sept. 1 - Bill Berry's Traders
Day, Springville

SEPTEMBER

- 1 - Opening Dove Season
- 3 - Opening, Porterville Schools
- 13-14 - Sidewalk Art Show & Sale,
Porterville
- 17-22 - Tulare County Fair,
Tulare
- 27 - "Forty Carats" Opens At
Barn Theater

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Leave name and number. Or
after Aug. 3 see Paul Weigel or
Lou Moore at camp near
Ponderosa. Local phone -
Ponderosa 542-2572. Wage:
\$100 per day.

Au29-1t-c

RAIN RESULTS

WASHINGTON — Rainfall
during the first half of August
over much of the Plains and
Corn Belt states apparently did
not promote significant gains in
corn production, although
soybeans could benefit from the
moisture, according to the U.S.
Department of Agriculture.

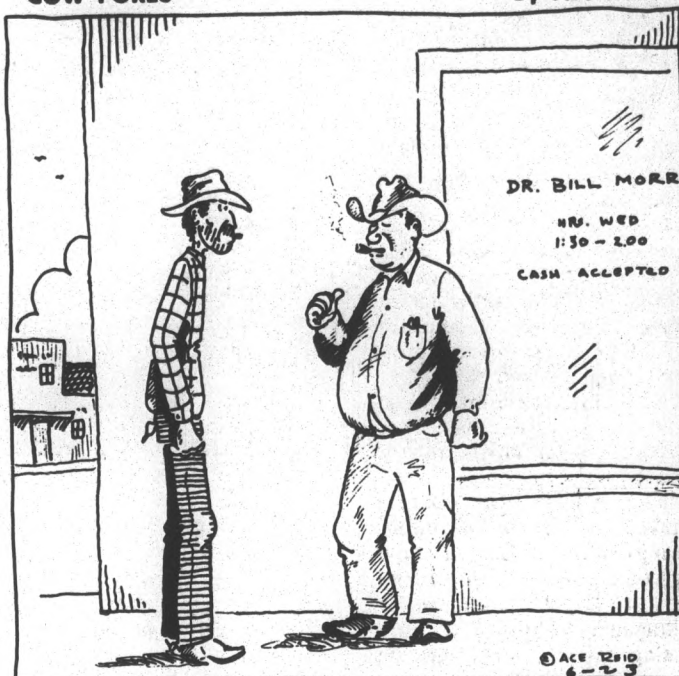
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By Ace Reid



"I jst gotta new diet, my doctor put me on fried steak, gravy, mashed
potatoes and pie—said he wanted me to die happy!"

PROTECT YOURSELF

VISALIA — "Protection for
Yourself and Home" will be the
main topic of a discussion before
senior citizens of the Fresno,
Kings and Tulare county area on
Wednesday, September 4, in the
Visalia Convention center. State
Attorney General Evelle J.
Younger will head a panel of

speakers on senior citizen
problems.

Sugar beet producers are
experiencing very few insect
problems this season.

California range and pasture
conditions were rated 86 percent
of normal on August 1.

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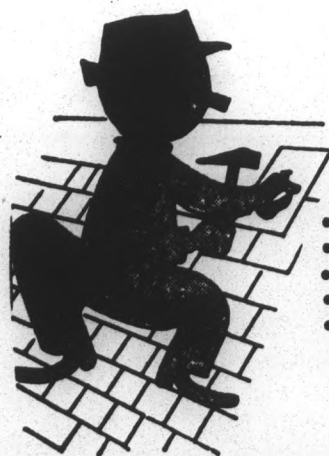
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NEXT WEEK'S

Pot No. 1 \$200.00 Pot No. 2 \$27.00

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE
BULLARD'S

Water Management

(Continued From Page 1)

October report, Gene Pollan, study manager, Central Valley Total Water Management study, says that during the summer, content of "What We Heard" has been analyzed.

Working documents have been prepared containing basic information about the Central Valley project - information relating to study items in the August 1972 report designated as water-yield risk, uncontracted water, class 2 water marketing, and water and power operations. Information has also been compiled on the environmental baseline.

In response to concern expressed in the recent public meetings that the Bureau study might duplicate planning activities of state agencies, a working-level coordination team is being set up, including the Bureau, the California Water Resources Control board and the Department of Water Resources.

This team will identify areas where work may be overlapping

Memorial Redwood

(Continued From Page 1)

Several months ago city of Porterville officials included the trees in a Memorial grove that would be planted on Scenic Heights hill in the area of the city's new water storage tank that is now under construction.

Recently it was announced that after a study by Forest Service personnel and local horticulturalists, the Scenic Heights location was not suitable due to soil conditions.

Meanwhile, the trees have been under the care of Rodney Homer's horticulture students at

and, to the maximum extent possible, make all work complementary or supplementary, Pollan says.

(Ed. Note - This is the final article in a series on ideas that were expressed in public meetings held by the Bureau of Reclamation during the winter and spring in the Tulare county area. We will present further information when the Bureau's October report is published.)

Porterville high school, where they are outgrowing their containers.

The Westview park location is said to be agreeable to Veteran Committee members; to City Park Commission members and to the Rev. Ray Kjeldahl, Veterans' Homecoming Committee Memorial chairman.

Livestock Moves In

(Continued From Page 1)

"Pay-off event" for junior market livestock exhibitors - the fair's annual market livestock auction - is set for Saturday, September 21, starting at 10 a.m.

Another "pay off" event, for junior dairy animal exhibitors, is annual Springer Heifer sale, which is scheduled for Friday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Throughout its early history, ice cream was a favorite of the nobility, and writings from the middle ages indicate that noblemen discouraged efforts to reveal the recipe to common folk.

First Classes

(Continued From Page 1)

Monday through Friday. Evening division students may register from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Five new programs and 16 additional new courses will be offered in the fall schedule, according to Dr. Jackson Hargis, dean of instruction. New programs include Administration of Justice, Aeronautics, Broadcasting, Fire Science, and Human Services.

An on-campus service to provide care for children of students while they are attending classes began on opening day. Initiated by the student governance board, the program is also being supported by the college administration and interested citizens.

Bicentennial Flag

(Continued From Page 1)

that representatives of the National and State Bicentennial commissions will be present.

The flag-presentation program will precede a stage show by the famous hypnotist, Dr. Michael Dean. There is no charge for any grandstand attractions at this year's Tulare County fair; fair dates are September 17-22.

CHILD CARE

PORTERVILLE - A child care service center, sponsored jointly by the governance board of the associated student body, college administration, and interested citizens, opened at Porterville college with start of fall semester classes.

Designed to assist parents who are attending classes at the college, the center will provide child care for children aged two to 12, during the time the parents are in attendance. A schedule of charges for the service is being developed to meet part of the costs.

The care center will be located in the former publications building, which has been completely renovated for the new use, and will be adjacent to a fenced play area.

Hours of the center will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 7 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Mrs. Prudy Tanner is acting director of the center. She said donations still are being accepted in the form of money, toys, or volunteer labor to assist in the operation of the project. Persons interested in making donations may contact JoAnn Eckles at the college, telephone 781-3130.

FIGHT INFLATION

KINGSBURG - Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California will fight to hold the line against price increases and will seek changes in historical industry marketing practices to help fight inflation, says Glenn F. Wilkins, Sun-Maid Board chairman. The Cooperative's Board of Directors adopted a firm anti-inflation policy in response to President Ford's national appeal, Wilkins said.

FARM FRONT

VISALIA - Activity on the Tulare County farm front during the week ending August 15 was summarized by Agricultural Commissioner Clyde R. Churchill as:

Early planted milo nearly ready for harvest; green bug infestations have been a problem.

Bolls forming well on cotton; treatment for mites underway.

Early-planted field corn maturing; other corn plantings in various stages of growth.

Blackeyes being windrowed.

Plums, peaches and nectarine harvest continues, although now slowing; prune harvest getting underway; a few pears of various varieties moving to market; cling peaches being picked for canneries.

Red Malaga, Thompson, Ribier, Nianell and Queen grapes being packed.

Next-season Navel orange and lemon crop looking good; Valencia oranges being picked; citrus pest control work continues.

Tomato harvest near completion; Bell peppers being picked; watermelons and Cranshaw melon harvest continues.

Rangeland conditions fair for this late in season.

SUCCESS VALLEY 4-H MEETING SET SEPT. 9

SUCCESS VALLEY - Boys and girls who would like to join the Success Valley 4-H club are invited to attend a club meeting, September 9, 7:30 p.m. in the Success Valley Community building.

Parents must attend this first meeting to sign membership enrollment cards; various activities will be planned for the 1974-75 club year.

Club officers met August 22 to start planning for the coming year.

LOCAL MEN IN AIR FORCE

PORTERVILLE - Two local men entered active duty this month with the U.S. Air Force - Neal A. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunn, and James H. Shoopman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Shoopman. Under an air Force program that guarantees a job area, the two men will take basic training at Lackland Air Force base in Texas, then be assigned for job training.

DISASTER PAY

WASHINGTON - Crop disaster payments to producers of 1974-crop wheat, feed grain and cotton may total a half billion dollars, says Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz. Producers of wheat, corn, grain sorghum, barley and upland cotton who have suffered catastrophic losses due to excessive moisture last spring followed by severe summer drought may recover some of their losses under a provision of the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973.

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